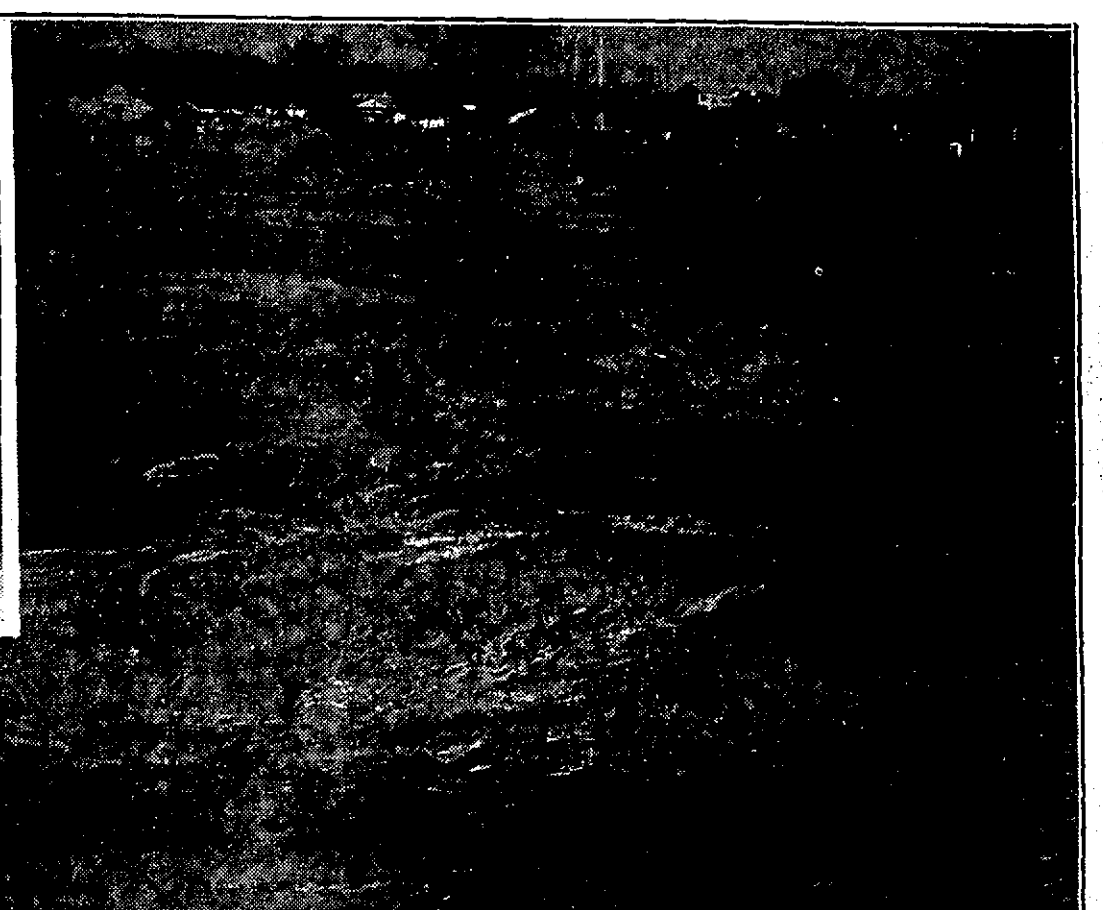
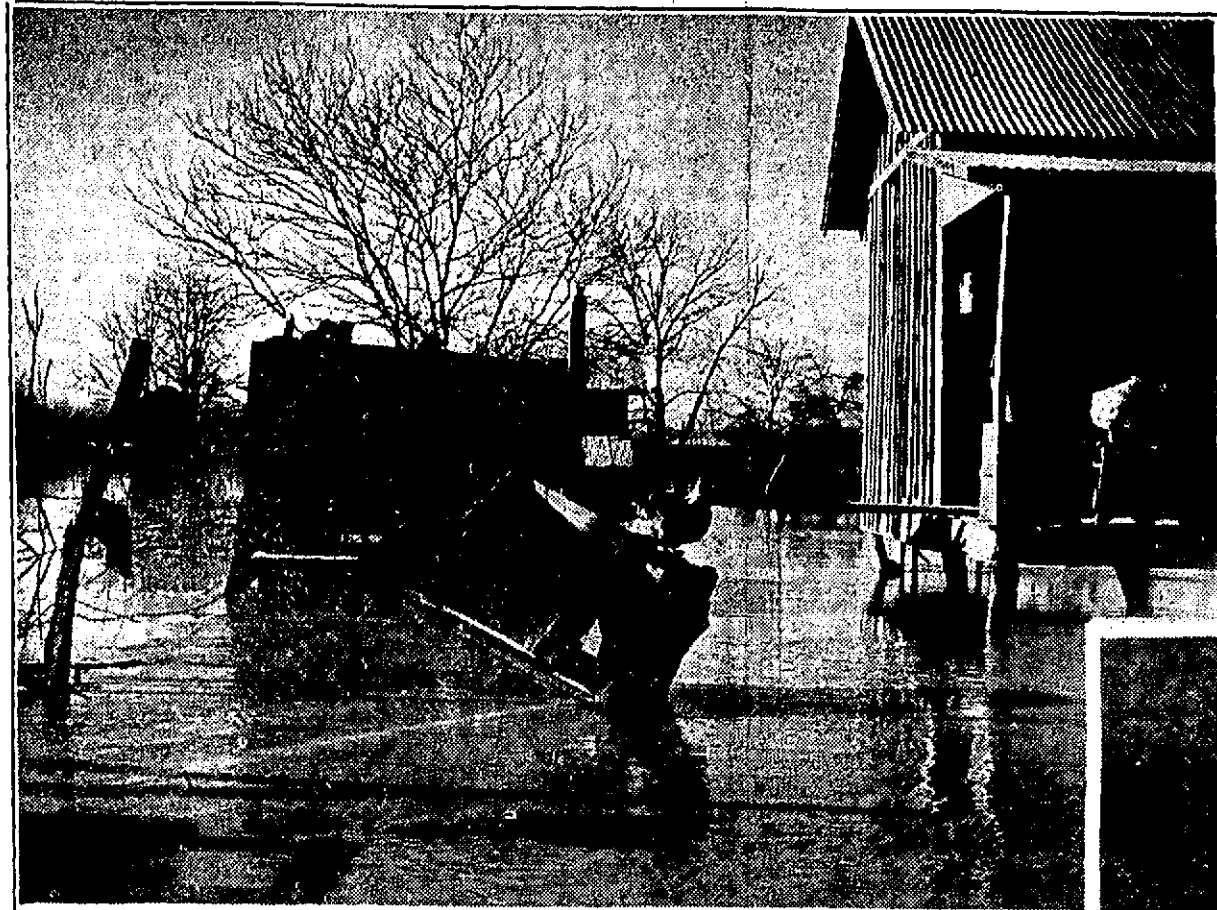


RIVER STANDS STILL

Flood Scenes on Miller County Side as Red River Opens 1938 Campaign With Crest of 33.1 Feet at Fulton This Thursday



—Photos by Hope Star.

Paralysis Drive Is Finished Saturday, Total of \$209.40

Campaign Is Exceeded by Big Response to the Committees

SCHOOLS AID CAUSE

Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, Campaign Chairman, Expresses Thanks

Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, county chairman of the campaign to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis, concluded the drive Saturday with a new report of \$209.40.

This report brings the total to \$209.40 which exceeds the goal by more than \$100.

Mrs. Campbell expressed appreciation to all persons for their contributions and to committees who made the drive a big success.

Previously reported \$104.15

(Continued on Page Three)

Prescott Tourney Opens Saturday

Bobcats Are Defeated by the Bodew Team, 33 to 30

FRESCOTT, Ark.—The Hope High School basketball team was defeated, 33 to 30, by Bodew in the morning session of the Tri-County basketball tournament here Saturday.

Emmet High School defeated Blewins, 32 to 20, in the opening round.

Prescott triumphed over Gurdin, 47 to 36, in the second game.

Willisville defeated Laneburg, 25 to 24.

The tournament will be concluded Saturday night.

Bobcats Win Two

The Hope High School basketball team defeated Fordyce in two games at the high school gymnasium at Hope Friday afternoon and night, winning both contests by top-heavy scores.

The Bobcats took the afternoon affair by a score of 37 to 17, and the nightcap by a score of 43 to 20.

Box score of first game:

Bright	5	2	0	12
HOPE	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Purdie	5	0	1	10
Fulkerson	3	0	2	6
Baker	0	0	1	0
Stone	1	2	0	4
Eason	0	0	0	0
Bearden	1	1	0	2
Pavson	1	0	0	2
Ellen	0	0	2	0
Totals	1	5	6	37
FORDYCE	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Garns	1	1	2	3
Hill	0	0	1	0
Cannon	0	0	0	0
Steele	2	0	2	4
Mosely	0	0	0	0
Hudson	3	0	1	6
Ellis	0	0	1	0
Morgan	0	0	1	0
Colbage	2	0	1	4
Wynne	0	0	1	0
Darling	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	10	17

In the night contest, Bright of Hope took scoring honors with 13 points. Fulkerson made 12 and Purdie of Hope made 11. Ellis of Fordyce led his team with 10 points.

Bodew Wins

TEXARKANA, Ark.—The Arkansas high Razorbacks played their best game of the season here Friday night, but at that could not match the strong Bodew high team and were defeated 40 to 33.

For the first time this year, the Razorbacks hit their stride at the first and kept it throughout the game, threatening on several occasions to turn back the visitors but were never quite able to do so.

J. Graham, Arkansas high forward, sprained an ankle and was forced to leave the game in the second period.

Buller, Bodew forward, seemed able to hit the hoop from any angle throughout the entire game. He dropped eight field goals and one free throw for a total of 17 points to take the scoring lead. Steve Cook, with seven points, led the Arkansas high attack.

Arkansas high: Graham and Cook, forwards; Martin, center and Sutton and Hunsaker, guards. Bodew: Buller and Cameron, forwards; Bailey, center and Dunn and Caudle, guards.

Officials, Howard (Ouchita) and Young (Henderson) referees.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. What is a Congo bongo?

2. How does basalt differ from ordinary table salt?

3. Where did the saying "Wake me up when Kirby dies" originate?

4. What is the chief difference between the gasoline engine and Diesel engine?

5. Which has the greater area—a 9-foot square or a circle with a diameter of 10 feet?

Answers on Classified Page

No. 17. Inside Information

George Meldrow had frequently met a man named Channing, in the elevator and in the hallway of the building where they occupied adjoining offices, but there was nothing on Channing's door to indicate his business.

"How's business, Mr. Meldrow?" asked Channing one morning as the two men entered the building.

"Well, it should be better," said Meldrow, "but it could be worse. Don't you find it so?"

"No," said Channing, "business with me is excellent. But it often happens that some lines of business prosper at a time when others find it dull."

"Yes, I suppose that's true, but I don't know of any line that's prosperous just now," Meldrow laughed as he added: "You must have discovered a gold mine!"

"Figuratively speaking, I have," Channing admitted. "And if you have a moment to spare, come in and I'll tell you about it. You might be interested."

"I'm interested in anything that will make some money. I'm just marking time right now."

Channing gattered his guest a chair, then he said: "If you decide that you are not interested in this matter after you have heard the details, I ask that you say nothing about it to others, for reasons that will appear obvious."

"All right," said Meldrow, "that's fair enough."

"There's lots of money to be made in the stock market, no matter whether times are good or bad..."

Meldrow laughed. "Oh, if this is a matter of playing the market, count me out right now. I've been through it!"

"No, it has nothing to do with the stock market. I was merely using that as an illustration. I could make millions in the market—if I had advance information on what was going to happen. But the trouble is, you have to gamble on a guess, so I stay out."

"That's sensible," said Meldrow.

"Yes, I'd rather engage in something I do have inside information. Now, as you know, the government is spending fabulous sums of money for the erection of public buildings, all over the country."

"Yes," agreed Meldrow.

"I have a letter signed by an assistant secretary of one of the government departments, stating that he has ordered a certain site bought for a federal project. That site happens to be a piece of land just outside this city. It was once laid out as an addition, but the developer failed. I have bought an option on the plot."

"Then," said Meldrow, "you'll sell it at a handsome profit."

"I would if I had enough capital to handle it. But what I am doing, is selling it in small plots. Those who buy these plots will make enormous profits when the government takes it over. My option gives me the right to buy outright any portion I wish, so there'll be no trouble about deeds. I make a reasonable profit and put it right back into lots which I shall hold."

"That's very interesting," said Meldrow. "What size plots are you selling, and at what price?"

"It was laid out in lots 50x100 feet. I'm selling blocks of ten lots for \$1,000. In less than two months the government will take it over at about ten times that price. I have to sell at a low figure because of the time element."

Meldrow read the letter from the assistant secretary and was duly impressed. Before the day was over, he not only bought a block of lots, but he was instrumental in getting several of his friends to invest.

A few weeks later, Channing announced that he had to make a trip to Washington in connection with the deal. He left, but for some reason, never returned.

Eventually an investigation was begun and it was learned that the government had never considered the site and had no plans concerning it. The letter from the "assistant secretary" was branded a forgery. Those who had bought lots from Channing had simply paid a fancy price for property of doubtful value.

Former State Bar President Is Dead

Sam H. Barn, 70, Dies Friday in St. Louis Hospital

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(AP)—Sam H. Barn, 70, veteran Forrest City attorney and former president of the Arkansas Bar Association died Friday in a St. Louis hospital.

A senior member of the law firm of Mann and Mann, he had served as a special judge of the Arkansas supreme court. He was a member of the Arkansas constitutional convention of 1918.

Judge Mann was born in Brownsville, Tenn., October 1867. He moved to Pine Bluff with his family when a youth and came to Forrest City in 1891.

Survivors include a brother, J. Harvey Mann, Pine Bluff; seven sisters, Mrs. W. A. Morrow, Forrest City, Mrs. William Crutcher, Mrs. William T. Brasher, and Mrs. M. B. Barker, all of Pine Bluff; Mrs. W. J. Northcross, Memphis; Mrs. John T. Herron, Jackson, Tenn.; and Mrs. A. Knox, Atlanta, Ga.; a son, Sam H. Mann, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Frank, King, Forrest City, and Mrs. James R. Bussey, St. Petersburg.

Funeral services will be held here at 2 p. m. Saturday from the First Methodist church.

The eclipses of Jupiter's moons, which occur daily, are computed and recorded in the National Almanac, and it is through observations of them that chronometers are corrected at sea.

Farm Leaders Are Contest Winners

John W. Griffin and W. M. Sparks Win State Awards

Two Hempstead County Farm Bureau leaders received first prize of \$100, and second prize of \$50 from the state contest sponsored by the National Old Line Insurance company.

John W. Griffin, Washington, received \$100 for first prize, and W. M. Sparks, Ozark, received \$50 for second prize.

The prizes were won by Mr. Griffin and Mr. Sparks for writing the best paragraph not to exceed 50 words, on why a farmer should be a Farm Bureau member.

40 Purina Feed Dealers in Meet

Feed Problems Discussed at Banquet at Hotel Barlow

Forty Purina feed dealers and employees of southwest Arkansas firms gathered Friday night at Hotel Barlow where they discussed feed and livestock problems.

Attending were dealers from Hope, Magnolia, Camden, Texarkana, Shreveport and Hot Springs.

The speakers were L. C. Stevenson and Ralph Smith of the merchandising department of the Ralston Purina company of St. Louis.

Attending from the Feeders Supply company, local Purina firm, were Perry Moses, Lester Huckabee and R. E. Griffin. Attending from Texarkana were Paul McLouth and Roy Hopkins.

Pilkinton to Speak to Methodist Class

James Pilkinton will address the Young Men's class of the Methodist Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday. The Graves Bible class has been invited. All members are urged to attend.

Hempstead Man Is Released on Bond

William M. Powell Is Held for Operating Whisky Still

William M. Powell, 63-year-old Hempstead county man, was at liberty on \$500 bail Saturday following his arraignment before United States Commissioner Flippin Cook at Texarkana on charges of operating a still and fermenting mash.

Federal officers and an Arkansas state policeman said they found Powell running a 90 gallon copper still near Fatnots Thursday afternoon.

They destroyed the still, then poured out 300 gallons of mash and four gallons of whisky.

Raiding officers were Joss Quillin and Guy Cummins of the federal alcohol tax unit, and State Officer Sweeney Copeland.

Powell was convicted in federal court 16 years ago of a similar offense and sentenced to 60 days in jail.

No Violence to Jews in Rumania

King Carol Announces That Jews Will Be Protected

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—(AP)—King Carol, monarch of 18,000,000 people, assured the world Saturday that it need fear no Jewish program in Rumania.

Speaking of Jewish problems, Carol said "we have one, we are wrestling with it. How ultimately the problem is to be met is not altogether clear."

"But first, the important point of our policy will be that there shall be no violence to Jews. Of that, we are certain."

The largest soap consumption per capita of any country in the world is that of Holland. The United States is second, followed by Denmark, Belgium, France, England, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Austria, Soviet Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, and China. In that order.

The Star's Red river pictures were made between 2 and 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the stream reached a standstill at 33.1 feet, compared with flood-stage of 25 feet and an all-time flood mark of 35.6 in 1935. The pictures were made on the west (Miller county) bank, opposite Fulton.

TOP LEFT—There's a divorce in this family. High water has stranded the rooster on a table on the house porch, while the hen is perched precariously on an overturned coop in the foreground. The scene is a flooded farm of J. B. Shults on the west edge of the river, and the photo was made from a boat.

TOP RIGHT—Old Red river, its fearful eddies showing plainly in the foreground, while in the background lies Fulton, with the flood almost up to the levee top. The picture looks east from the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge.

BOTTOM LEFT—Farmers come through the home gate in a boat. The men are Clyde Hawthorne and William Wheat. The picture was made from the porch of the house in top picture.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Livestock stranded on a minor levee, photographed from a boat.

Robison Buyers Return to Homes

Purchase New Merchandise at Texas Style Show and Fashion Exhibit

Several staff members of the Geo. W. Robison & Co., stores of Hope, Nashville and Prescott have returned home from Dallas and Fort Worth where they attended a style show and fashion exhibit.

They announced the purchase of new merchandise for all three stores, including millinery, dresses, ready-to-wear goods in new spring styles.

Navies and leather shades are decidedly new and greys will also be a leading color, they reported. The style trend is swinging to sport tailored models in sport fabrics. Colors are mostly high shades of solid color.

In coats, they found tapers the best style. One half and three-quarter length is swinging to vivid shades of copper, gold, green and nude.

Hat styles are new with vivid colors. Attending the fashion exhibit were Mrs. Claude Garner, C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Claude Stewart, Mrs. R. W. Creed of the Prescott store, and Mr. and Mrs. George Robison.

(Continued on Page Three)

Candidate Outlines His Race Platform

School Affairs Claim Big Part of McNutt's Campaign

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—School affairs claimed a major portion of a 12-point platform announced Friday by Dr. Walter Scott McNutt, Arkansas College professor and candidate for governor.

The professor of education and philosophy, first to announce for the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign, pledged himself to eight school reforms, tax relief for farmers, aid to industry and a return of "bone-dry" prohibition.

He proposed better elementary schools and better paid teachers with a high school education available to every child in the state.

The candidate declared for reestablishment of the county school superintendent and proposed that all school teachers be required to have a minimum of one year college training.

He declared in favor of removing control of state-supported colleges

(Continued on Page Three)

Rhyne Is Fired as Highway Director

W. W. Mitchell of Little Rock Is in Line for Appointment

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Highway Director James R. Rhyne announced Saturday that Governor Bailey had discontinued his services effective February 1.

Rhyne said he planned to take a vacation and then return to private engineering.

He said he did not know who his successor would be, the governor's office having no statement in this connection.

W. W. Mitchell of Little Rock, former PWA engineer, has been mentioned for the job which pays \$5,000 per year.

Highway Director Out

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Gazette said Friday night it had learned that James R. Rhyne, state highway director, had been notified by Governor Carl E. Bailey of his dismissal effective Tuesday.

Rhyne could not be reached at his home or his office and close associates said they had not heard of the dismissal order.

Secretaries of the governor would neither deny nor affirm the ouster report, the Gazette said.

Rhyne was appointed soon after Bailey became governor last January.

Reports that Rhyne would be removed from the highway director post have persisted since Governor Bailey started his reorganization program in his official family two months ago.

The Gazette said that when reports of Rhyne's impending removal leaked out, it was understood that W. W. Mitchell of Little Rock, former assistant state highway engineer and later senior PWA engineer for Arkansas, would be selected for the post.

Rhyne was removed as highway director in 1934 by Governor J. M. Fulton when he and Governor Fulton disagreed on policy matters. He had been appointed during Fulton's first

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

We are saved from nothing if we are not saved from sin.—Howell.

(Continued on Page Three)

No Fall at Fulton in Last 24 Hours

Reading Saturday Is 32.8 Feet—Lowlands Flooded

Red river at Fulton was on a standstill Saturday after dropping from its peak of 33.1 feet Thursday.

The river gauge showed 32.8 feet at 7 a. m. Saturday, which was the reading at that hour Friday morning.

Reports from Fulton said water had drained from the Fulton-McNab highway.

The river is expected to fall slightly within the next 24 hours, unless new rains are reported above Fulton.

Anxiety over the levee three miles south of Fulton, where the swollen stream has eaten away loose dirt, is somewhat relieved. Many acres of lowland are covered with backwater. There was no reports of any livestock drowning.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Falling river crests cheered Arkansas's several hundred flood refugees in southern counties Friday, but workers battling to sandbag the Sulphur river into submission just over the state border in Texas met partial defeat when the Red river submerged the Highway 47 bridge 10 miles south of Texarkana and threatened to cut off the last route between Texarkana and Shreveport and Dallas.

Traffic continued over the bridge and officials said that the road would not be closed until the water became so deep that it imperiled motorists. The crest was expected at midnight.

Ouchita Falling

McNab, nestled on a Hempstead county ridge, sheltered 200 persons, half of them white, driven out of lowlands by the flood waters of the Red and Little rivers Thursday, but the town was in no danger. A portion of the residential section of Calton, the

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Saturday at 8.47 and closed at 8.46.

Spot cotton closed quiet and three points lower, middling 8.55.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Arbitration—the Poor Man's Friend

ONCE there was a small-time produce merchant who bought \$50 worth of fruit of specified grade from a wholesaler. When the fruit arrived, the merchant refused to accept or pay for it because it did not come up to specifications.

So the wholesaler hired a lawyer and sued for payment. It was six months before the case came up on a crowded court docket. By the time the trial ended, both litigants had lost money after paying lawyer fees, witness fees, and court costs. And the fruit had long since spoiled.

HOW many times has that story, with variations, been told in the history of American jurisprudence? The fact of the matter is that "going to court" is a luxury which few can afford in the United States. More and more the saying is heard: "The law is made for the lawyers."

But there is a remedy—arbitration.

Arbitration is sponsored chiefly by the American Arbitration Association, formed by far-sighted business leaders who were willing to give their time and experience to the task of cutting through the oceans of red tape which had made "justice" a jest to the man without means.

Here, it would appear, is the answer to a man's prayer for immediate legal relief. Before impartial arbiters—not lawyers but experts in the matters involved in the case—a man may explain his grievance and expect a fair unbiased decision.

For a fee of only 5 per cent of the amount involved, litigants may come before one or several arbiters and adjust claims ranging anywhere from a few dollars to millions. The association is entirely non-profit-making, and its nominal fee for expenses compares with conservative estimates that the average court suit costs the litigant as high as 40 per cent of the amount involved.

There is no formal trial. Each litigant states his side of the case, bringing witnesses if desired. The arbiters listen, unimpeded by legal technicalities, and arrive at decisions on a common sense basis. There is no delay, no drawn-out court proceedings, very little squawking at the rulings.

Forty-Six of the 48 states have now given legal status to arbitration. Many industries, particularly those in which there are many disputes involving small amounts, are writing arbitration clauses into all contracts.

Approximately 7000 business and professional men have volunteered their services to act as arbiters without pay. Their decisions are binding.

Leaders of the movement are heartened by the public response. Arbitration looks like a great thing, except, perhaps, for the lawyers.

Such Sacrilege!

FOR once, the American people will probably agree with the justice of the most recent instance of Soviet disciplinary action—the ousting of Boris Shumiatsky, head of the Russian motion picture industry, for trying to inject sex appeal into "Treasure Island."

Putting love interest into Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal adventure story would appear to be the acme of absurdity. Even Hollywood never thought of transforming Cabin Boy Jim Hawkins into a girl named Jenny.

Shumiatsky apparently was trying to out-Hollywood Hollywood. He deserved just what he got.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Science Now Is Able to Learn Cause of Asthma Through Test of Reactions

(No. 138)

When winter comes most of the victims of hay fever are likely to breathe a sigh of relief. At this time the pollens to which they are sensitive are not likely to be in the air.

But those people who are sensitive to the dandruff from animals, to feathers and house dust, and those who respond to various foods with the symptoms of asthma, are still disturbed and seeking relief.

Figures vary as to the number of persons with asthma in the United States but from the records available there would seem to be from 200,000 to 1,000,000 who suffer regularly with asthma and perhaps an equal number who have occasional attacks.

Asthma has been called the disease with a maximum of suffering and a minimum of ill health. The person with asthma, however, is more susceptible to other conditions and may really be ill much more often than is usually suspected.

The chief feature of asthma is the trouble with breathing. This does not concern getting the air into the lungs but getting it out.

Among recent observations perhaps the most important is the fact that itching under the chin, in the roof of the mouth, in the front part of the chest or center of the back may be a first sign that there is going to be an asthmatic attack. Also there is drowsiness and a general feeling of illness.

There occurs a definite sensation of tightness in the chest, and with it difficulty in breathing. The chest expands but the breathing becomes more difficult and shallow.

Once expanded, the chest does not seem to contract and expand as normally. The difficulty may be so great that the patient turns blue, coughs and expectorates some thick mucus.

Asthma is caused in the great majority of cases by sensitivity in the body to various substances. Repeated exposure to these substances apparently is a factor. The substances to which one may be sensitive include all sorts of food, dandruff, pollens, bacteria, dust, ingredients of cosmetics, cottonseed, silk, glue, insects and molds as well as drugs, serums and even physical factors like heat, cold and sunlight.

Obviously it is a fine task in scientific detection to discover the single substance, the group of substances or the variety of different materials to which the person with asthma may be sensitive.

This is determined by the skin tests which involve scratching the skin and the placing within the scratch an extract of the specific protein or other substance.

By the reaction the physician determines the nature and the degree of the sensitivities. Then it is possible to lessen the attacks by avoiding contact with or the use of the substances concerned.

English Get Mike-Fright at Street Broadcast

LONDON—An Britain's first "vox pop" broadcast recently gave radio listeners a kick and was pronounced a success—although the pedestrian victims were pretty skittish about the whole affair.

A crowd of passersby gathered when an announcer set up his microphone in St. Paul's churchyard. But it scattered when he tried to draw them to the mike to relate their New Year's resolutions.

Enough persons finally consented to talk to make up a 10-minute program.

When You Were Reading Your Paper in 1928 —

SUPPOSE A STRANGE-LOOKING GUY HAD TAPPED YOU ON THE SHOULDER AND SAID

HEY, BUDDY—HOW'D YOU LIKE TO LOOK AT A NEWSPAPER OF—SAY—10 YEARS FROM NOW?

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Smart Children Are in Danger of Being Socially Blinded by Own Brilliance

Martha knows that Marie is not so quick as she, Martha, is; therefore she assumes toward her cousin an attitude of patronage or condescension. Sometimes even contempt.

This simply won't do. Marie may not have the legacy of brains that Martha was endowed with, but this is no reason the smart cousin should look down on her. Martha's own cleverness is no doings of her own, but a gift for which she should be forever thankful.

One gets very weary of the birthright of the brilliant man or woman when it begins to prey on the mediocrity of others. The eagle is to be admired, but when it claws and eats the wren, it becomes itself a fair target.

May Ostracize Dullards

The smart child not only may consider sisters and brothers slow pokes who should be ready to do his bidding, but often comes to believe that classmates should side-step for him. As life goes on, he will expect his friends to make way, and seek close associates only from the ranks of the very clever. If thrown with a lot of people in office, home or social life, who are his mental inferiors, he becomes bored and unreasonably impatient.

Martha must learn to regard her brains as a special privilege she drew out of the hat, and not anything that

Richest Girl in the World

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONNIE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiancé.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Yesterday Connie contrived with Rodney to force a divorce. They plan to sail that night on Connie's yacht.

CHAPTER XXII

CONNIE told Bret after dinner that same evening that she was going away with Rodney Brandon.

This had been the first dinner they had had together since their anniversary. It was the customary affair, stiff and silent, Connie at one end of the long narrow table, Bret at the other, waited upon by the two impeccable English butlers.

"Suppose we have coffee in the drawing room—by ourselves," he suggested, crumpling up his napkin. "I think Mrs. Hardesty can pour, without any assistance," he added to Graves and Benson.

Since this suited Connie perfectly she did not offer any objection. In the drawing room, she sat down on a divan near the fire, indicated that Graves might place the coffee service on the low table before her. She knew that she looked very lovely and desirable tonight with the freight playing on her golden hair, accenting the curve of her cheeks, the violet shadows of her eyes.

"She wore a loose flowing hosiery gown of dark wine velvet, its long sleeves banded in rich dark fur. It was a costume that Bret had said he liked, better perhaps than any other. Which, inconspicuously, since she told herself she no longer cared what he liked, was her reason for having worn it."

"I have something to tell you," Bret said, speaking slowly, choosing his words. "This seems as good an opportunity as any."

"That's odd," Connie laughed, shrugging her shoulders. "I have something to tell you this evening, too." She handed him his cup of coffee. "Perhaps I had better tell you first. With no beating about the bush, as the saying goes."

"Perhaps you had," he answered gravely. He set the cup down, not tasting its contents.

Connie said, "I'm going away—tonight. With Rodney Brandon."

Bret did not answer. He picked up his cup now, drank slowly.

"Haven't you anything to say?" Connie demanded.

Bret put down his coffee. "What is there for me to say?" he asked.

"Surely you don't expect me to object, stage a row? That would not be modern."

"I'm glad you've decided to be—have that way—at last," Connie said. "Of course, after you divorce me, Rodney and I shall most probably marry."

"But I have no intentions of divorcing you," Bret returned quietly.

"I imagine you'll change your mind," Connie said. "After all, it will be the only decent thing you can do, to divorce me."

"You seem to forget," Bret said, "that I don't happen to believe in divorce, or want one. I married you, intending to stay married to you. I realized I was taking the risk that it might not turn out too well; you realized that, too. But in spite of everything we were married. As for my changing my mind, let me assure you, that no matter what you do—how many men you run away with—I shall not divorce you."

"That's not very modern—or civilized!"

"I've never pretended to be either one."

"You mean you'd let me go off with Rodney, and yet you would not give me my freedom?"

Bret got up, took a turn about the room, came back to stand in front of her. "My dear," he said, "you are always talking about freedom. That was what you started out to seek, when I first met you. That is what you think you want now. You don't know that it is something not found by seeking; it is something within one's self. The only freedom that matters."

"I had it for awhile," he went on, his dark face grim and serious. "I let you take it away from me. But I've found it—or myself, rather, again. You can't find it, either, by running away, first from one man, then another, from one place to the next. You will have to look within your own heart if you really wish to find it."

"I didn't ask you to preach to me upon any subject," Connie stated coldly.

"I told you that I shall not divorce you, or let you divorce me, under any circumstances." His eyes met hers; they seemed devoid of emotion, but there was no mistaking the firm determination in their depths. "I believe," he added, almost gently, "that you know me well enough, by now, to realize that I shall not change my mind."

WASN'T that what she first had thought about him: that here was a man who knew what he believed to be right, and who would

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Tenderness Without Sentimentality

There is a special quality to the books of Robert Nathan which is rather hard to describe: a sort of melancholy tenderness, a sympathy and understanding for the doomed dreams of helpless folk, which is nowhere explicitly expressed but which infuses each story with a peculiar, fragile charm.

This sort of thing is risky business for an author to handle; it can so easily slip over and become swifly sentimentality. But Mr. Nathan seems to me to avoid that hazard very neatly in his newest book, "Winter in April" (Knopf; \$2), and the result is an extremely moving little story.

We get here the household of an elderly servant: a wise old coddler of a literary historian, who amiably dodders away his declining years in a New York apartment which he shares with his granddaughter, a sprightly miss of 15.

To this home there comes, presently, to hire out as secretary to the old duffer, a nice young German emigre; and on this young chap the building granddaughter immediately pours out the riches of her young love. And the story, accordingly, becomes a sympathetic study of what we call "puppy love."

Puppy love is usually looked on as a joke. It isn't a joke at all to the person who is experiencing it; it is, for the moment, the highest and holiest thing in life, a pure and all-consuming emotion which is never quite duplicated later on. Youth is not only at the mercy of the world, it is at the mercy of its own innocence and its own undisciplined fervor.

All of which, of course, has been said before. Yet Mr. Nathan manages to say it again and to make it sound new; and "Winter in April," as a result, is a deeply moving and appealing novel.

reflects too much glory or credit to herself. Sometimes good health or energy are the heritage, while her slow cousin may be plodding against unfair odds.

If such a child is encouraged in his own conceit, he, or she, becomes like the driver who thinks the highway built for his benefit only, and takes a minute of everyone's time to add a mile to his own speed.

Harmful to Schoolmates

The boy may have contempt of his brother as he cuts swiftly through school. In such a case, the brother may lose all confidence and wind up a total failure. It is not lack of brilliance that keeps some men down, but the habit of thinking themselves futile, learned too often right in the home of their childhood.

So, good mother, instead of boasting Marthas or Edwards' stock too high, try to show them very early that the rest of the family are pretty fine, too. Teach them to see other good qualities in their fellows besides brains. In this they will grow up and be happier and finer and bigger people in the future.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

A BITING gale heralding the approach of winter had blown itself out. Off Cape Hatteras, in a section known as the graveyard of the Atlantic, 13 weary seamen clung desperately to the wreckage of the Greek freighter Tzenay Chandra, which had gone down when the gale was at the peak of its fury. Nearly several capsized lifeboats bobbed up and down.

Hungry sharks, their voracious appetites somewhat appeased by the pigs and poultry which had been carried as fresh meat on the Greek steamer and on which they had feasted, darted perilously close to the wreckage. Now and then the seamen would splash the water frantically to scare them away. The plight of these men grew worse hour by hour.

Five Coast Guard cutters from Norfolk, Virginia, seven naval patrol planes and a Coast Guard plane searched the seas for survivors of the doomed freighter. But, it was slow and tedious work for the cutters. Help had to come soon if the seamen were to be found alive. They had been in the water since early Saturday morning and by Monday their strength had ebbed almost to the vanishing point.

Suddenly the wet, miserable, half-starved victims of this marine disaster heard the roar of an airplane motor. Soon they saw that a United States Navy plane was circling high overhead. From the skies Lieutenant A. C. Keller spotted the tiny figures in the water and, swooping low, saw too that the waters were infested with sharks. Several times therefore he climbed high and threw his plane into a dangerous power dive to scare the sharks away. Then, after circling the men several times, he flew 12 miles distant to the cutter Mendota and guided her to the little group. The cutter's crew soon snatched these parched-throated sailors from death in a rescue which might never have been made had not Lieutenant Keller sighted these men from the air just in time.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Smiling Smiley Burnette Is Musician, Singer and Actor

HOLLYWOOD—A longdistance call from Chicago tinkled into the office of W.D.Z., a small radio station at Tuscola, Ill.

It caught Smiley Burnette right in the middle of one of his solo programs. He was spotting a commercial announcement into a microphone, cranking the applause machine with one hand and winding a phonograph with the other.

Pretty soon he was able to take the call, and it was from Gene Autry, who was offering Burnette a job because his orchestra, on a vaudeville engagement, needed an accordion player in a hurry.

Burnette said yes, he could play a squeeze-box, together with 51 other instruments. But he didn't know as he ought to figure on another job because he was doing all right here in Tuscola—getting \$17 a week and free gasoline.

"Well, think it over," said the voice in Chicago. "I can pay \$35."

"Brother," croaked Burnette, "I don't need to think it over. You've hired yourself a hand!"

Thank Like a Cuckoo

They've been together ever since—the 235-pound, musically versatile comedian and the crowning guitarist who has become the No. 1 cowboy here of the screen. Smiley has appeared in 26 pictures. 20 of them Gene Autry westerns in which he is known as "Frog."

His freakish voice is responsible for the nickname, and sometimes he is hired to talk for animated cartoons.

He can play five instruments at the same time—accordion, harmonica, tambourine, cymbal and bells.

"Of course you wouldn't mistake it for Guy Lombardo or Benny Goodman," smiled Smiley. "But I got rhythm."

Plays the Zither, Too

His father was a Campbellite minister, and the family did a lot of traveling. But they stopped long enough in Astoria, Ill., for the boy to get acquainted with an orchestra leader named Bill Baird, who drowned 26 instruments.

Burnette managed to buy three of the instruments—a clarinet, guitar and bells. He learned to play them in two weeks, then traded them for three other instruments. Pretty soon he had mastered all 26, and after that was insatiable.

Now he can play anything from archlute to zither, though he can't read a note of music.

In much the same wholesale fashion, Burnette also composes. A Smiley Burnette Song Book contains 52 of his numbers. He wrote all the music for the first eight Autry westerns. His record is 11 songs in one 8-hour day, and 10 of them were used in pictures.

He Shocked Papa

For years, and long before he twanged a lyre or twiddled a sackbut, Smiley collected songs, ballads mostly. He learned some from records and copied down the words.

Now he figures that if he could sing for three days and nights steadily, allowing three minutes to a ditty, he'd never have to repeat.

Smiley is a gadgeteer, and as a boy he wanted to be an inventor. He once wired the brass nails in a leather stool, carefully concealing the wires and running them into a closet where he had some batteries and a spark coil from an old flivver.

During a board meeting of the church, his Reverend Burnette sat on the stool and Smiley let him have it. From a sitting start, the good pastor almost jumped over the piano.

Gadgets and Gags

Smiley still likes gadgets, and has a loudspeaker rigged up in the trunk of his car so that he can yell at drivers who bother him on the road. Burnette won't touch hard liquor, but he's a glutton for ice cream and soft drinks.

One of his favorite gags is the Indian compass. He carves an arrow from a piece of wood and suspends it from a string so that it hangs horizontally. Then he presents it to some prominent persons as one of two Indian compasses in existence.

The recipient is flattered to have such a rare object and asks how it works.

"Well," says Smiley, dead-pan, "all Indians instinctively know the points of the compass, but a lot of 'em don't know which way is up. So you just hang the arrow by the string, and the string points the way."

School Frocks That Young Girls Will Like to Wear

BY CAROL DAY

THE jumper frock in Pattern 8108 is very new and adored by growing girls who like details borrowed from grown-up fashions in their clothes. The bias cut skirt and the smooth jumper are very flattering and give a grown-up look to this school classic. The bodice slimness is emphasized by the blouse cut on soft, full lines and shirred at neck and sleeves.

Little sister looks her prettiest in the panty frock shown in Pattern 8115. Note the box pleats in hem of skirt and the angel-wing sleeves, so very demure. The pattern, youthful and fetching, includes panties. Choose a pretty cotton print for these spring dresses.

Pattern 8108 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/8 yards of 54 inch material for the jumper and 1 1/4 yards of 39 inch material for the blouse.

Pattern 8115 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 1 3/4 yards of braid to trim.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For one PATTERN send 15c in COIN (30 cents for both), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SELL!

Through the WANT-ADS

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Profoundly
Timeless beneath the patient sod
Yesterday keeps its trust with God.
Naught else is ordered. Strifes and
Spring from the soil that life pre-
pares.

Love is a symbol. Plain is a shrew.
Freedom, whatever the heart would
do.

Death is a dry leaf to the ground.
Life's coming is profound.—Selected.

Your sunshine is that which you give
away.
Thinking to brighten mother's day,
Giving it all with a generous air,
Caring so little to keep a share;
But even with the giving, your heart
tells true
That more than you give comes back
to you.—Selected.

Mrs. B. L. Retting left Saturday for
a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B.
Harbuck in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Announcement is made of the mar-
riage of Miss Elmore McElwaine of
Hartinger, Texas, to Ernest Ridgill,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridgill of
Hope, Ark. The wedding was solemn-
ized on Tuesday, January 25th at the
home of the officiating Baptist min-
ister in Hartinger, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stuart of Washing-
ton were Friday shoppers in the city.

Closing one of the most successful
study courses in the history of the P.
T. A. Study club, Mrs. A. C. Kolb made
a splendid address on Friday after-
noon at "Home Education" before the
largest audience of the week at the
city hall. Mrs. Finley Ward, program
chairman, to whom much praise goes
for her splendid programs of the week,
presented Mrs. Kolb as a well chosen
representative of the home educators.
Mrs. Kolb spoke of what it takes to
build up a happy home, going from the
marriage altar to the accomplishment
of a happy home, naming the glories
of romance, the accompanying hazards
and the period of adjustment includ-
ing the cultivation of personality,
friendship showing that love does not
spring full-blown, but should be
handled as a tender plant, growing
into a sturdy one by which difficul-
ties can be accomplished by deep lov-
ing and sympathetic understanding,
all producing the perfect environment
for the emotional patterns for the child
reared in the home for the most per-
petrating and lasting impressions are
emotional not intellectual and the
child reared in the home with a con-
sciousness of emotional balance can
step out into the world with a feeling
of certainty and independence and
will soon learn to live with people.
Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Edwin Dossett.

NEW THEATRE SATURDAY

On Stage—in Person
ORIGINAL ARKANSAS
HILL BILLIES
F. FUN
ON THE SCREEN
WILD HORSE RODEO
OUR GANG Comedy Cartoon
Admission 10c and 25c
Colored Matinee 10c and 25c
Stage Show Sunday
—On Screen—
Sunday & Monday
VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
in
"MEET THE MISSUS"
with ANNE SHIRLEY
—ALSO—
The Finest Tribute to Our Time
MGM's "The Perfect Tribute," News

Wild Horse Rodeo
OUR GANG Comedy Cartoon
Admission 10c and 25c
Colored Matinee 10c and 25c
Stage Show Sunday
—On Screen—
Sunday & Monday
VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
in
"MEET THE MISSUS"
with ANNE SHIRLEY
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The Finest Tribute to Our Time
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Stage Show Sunday
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HELEN BRODERICK
in
"MEET THE MISSUS"
with ANNE SHIRLEY
—ALSO—
The Finest Tribute to Our Time
MGM's "The Perfect Tribute," News

S-A-L-E
OF FINE SILK
DRESSES
NOW IN PROGRESS
\$1.99
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

"Love and Hisses" at Saenger Sunday

Musical Hit Stars Win-
chell, Bernie and
Simone Simon

Simon Simon sings for the greatest
surprise knockout of the year in
"Love and Hisses," 1938's new idea-
lized musical hit. The vivacious
French actress co-stars with Walter
Winchell and Ben Bernie in the film
which opens Sunday at the Saenger.



Joan Davis (above) is known as the
"fall guy" of Movietown. She can take
a tumble and sit down on the floor
with more technique than anyone else
in the film colony. She can slide,
slip and half-hang in mid-air for five
hundred feet of film, and no one
else can do that. She estimates that
in fifteen years she has taken 20,000 falls.
And now Joan Davis is made more famous
in "Love and Hisses."

Rialto—"Penitentiary"
Stark terror grips the screen in soul-
consuming fury in "Penitentiary,"
showing Sunday, Monday and Tues-
day at the Rialto.

Blasting through an inferno of blaz-
ing bullets to bare the breaking
hearts of a boy branded as a killer—
and of the warden's daughter who dared
to love him!
Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean
Parker and Robert Barrat thrillingly
enact a drama that will whip your
emotions to fever pitch! Love in the
Big House! Murder in the cell blocks!
Terror in the honor "hole"! Steady
your nerves and steel your heart for
the most blistering blast of dramatic
dynamite that ever blew the lid off
grim, gray prison walls.

Guernsey Defeats Blevins in 2 Tilts

Both Games Were Won by
Margin of Only Two
Points

GUERNSEY, Ark.—Thursday night,
January 27, two hard fighting boys-
cage teams from Guernsey invaded
Blevins territory, winning both games
by two point margins. The senior
Blue Jays won the third contest of the
evening by a low score of 13 to 11,
after trailing the Hornets, 6 to 8 at
the end of the first half. In the first
fray of the night the Guernsey juni-
or boys came from behind in the last
half, which started with the junior
Hornets leading 10 to 8, and finally
nosed out the Blevins lads, 16 to 14.
But the Lady Hornets turned the tables
on the visitors in the second game of
the night, easily outplaying the visit-
ing Blue Jays to the tune of 19 and 6.
All three games were fast and clean,
with all true sportsmanship at all times,
and with very few fouls being called
during the entire evening of play. This
fact was largely the result of the effi-
cient and impartial officiating of
Referee Cecil Sewell.

In the first game, the Guernsey juni-
ors out-pointed their opponents in a
thrilling battle by a count of 16 to 14.
Delaney, with 7 points won
scoring honors of this game for the
visitors; Forward Rothwell, another
Guernsey lad, tied Phillips of Blevins
for second place in the scoring col-
umn, with 5 points each. Close guard-
ing in this tilt, like that of the senior
boys in the third fray, kept the final
score rather low.

The Blevins girls won easily over the
inexperienced team from Guernsey,
outplaying the visitors in every way.
But the Blue Jays put up a good fight,
even though they lost by a score of
6 to 19.

With the whistle, starting the third
game, a battle royal began between
the senior boys of the two schools.
The game was a see-saw affair from
beginning to end, with Blevins leading
10 to 18 at the end of the first half.
But with hard fighting and close
guarding Guernsey outfoiled, forging
ahead the game by one field goal
count, 13 and 11.

Hugson, Blue Jay forward, was high
scorer of the contest, making 6 points,
with Forward Manning of the Hornets
as runner-up with 4 points.

About 150 sizes of marbles are man-
ufactured in the United States; they
vary from the size of a pinhead to

Dixie Howell to Coach at Arizona College

TEMPE, Ariz.—(AP)—Dr. Grady Gam-
mon, president of Arizona State
Teachers College, announced Friday
Dixie Howell, former Alabama grid
star, had accepted a contract as foot-
ball coach here.

The salary terms, unofficial sources
said, provide that Howell be paid
\$2,000 for seven months, \$300 for spring
practice and may bring with him an
assistant of his own choice.

Mungo Signed to Dodger Contract

Brooklyn Pitcher Patches
Up Differences With
Club

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Van Lingle Mun-
go, temperamental right-hander, patch-
ed up his differences with the Brook-
lyn Dodgers Friday and signed his con-
tract for 1938.

One of baseball's most stubborn
holdouts in the past, Mungo was just
a "set-up" for Larry MacPhail, new
executive vice president of the Dod-
gers.

MacPhail and the Dodgers' most val-
uable piece of baseball brio—a brace ar-
ranged a rendezvous at Columbia, S. C.
held a long conference at which Mun-
go's troubles in the past were given a
thorough airing and parted with mutual
expressions of esteem.

MacPhail declined to reveal the
terms but baseball men doubted that
Mungo would have signed for less
than \$15,000.

With his signing, trade talk involv-
ing Mungo hit a new seasonal low.

No Fall at Fulton

(Continued from Page One)
other focal point of the south Arkansas
flood scene, was threatened by the
Gachita river. The business district
is fortified by a levee, but 35 families
prepared to leave their homes if the
river should farther. A dozen families
are housed in box cars parked on a sid-
ing. The river was at 29.5 feet yester-
day, two and half feet above flood
stage.

Highway Situation Improved
All major highways in the state will
be open again today when a temporary
couscous of logs replacing the 300-
foot gap washed out of Highway 41
south of Fulton is opened to light
traffic. Heavy traffic will not be per-
mitted on the road. The State High-
way Department issued the following
bulletin on roads:

Roads Affected by High Water
State 4—Warren-Monticello, closed.
State 7—Arkadelphia-Debar, closed.
State 14—Harris-Hot Springs, closed.
State 24—Blevins-Nashville, closed.
State 41—Horatio-Little River bridge,
open to light traffic only.
State 42—Cherry Valley-east, closed.
State 53—Junction 24-Gurdon, closed.
U. S. 70—Cossatot River-De Queen,
closed.

Highways Reopened
State 28—Briggsville-Gravelly, open.
State 28—Near Bates, under water,
can get through.
State 46—Sheridan-Leola, probably
open, 1-29-38.
State 60—Houston-Berryville, open.
State 95—North of Morrilton, open,
1-29-38.
State 113—Bigelow-south.

Rhyne Is Fired As

(Continued from Page One)
term.
At the time of his appointment by
Governor Bailey he was regional chief
in charge of construction for the re-
settlement administration.

The state highway director serves
at the pleasure of the governor. The
state highway commission has not met
since the resignation of J. Hendrix
Alphin of El Dorado as chairman Janu-
ary 15.

California, with a population of 6-
600,000, has had only five deaths from
lightning in 10 years.

New York Amazes Windsor's Cousin



Marvelling at the changes in New York since last seeing it in 1924,
Lord Louis Mountbatten, pictured with his wife on arrival from
England, said he wanted to be a sightseer during a week's stay prior
to sailing for Jamaica to play polo. Lord Louis is cousin to King
George VI and the Duke of Windsor. The latter made no mention
of an American trip when they met a few weeks ago, he said.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. How would a secretary answer
her employer's telephone.
 2. Is it better to answer a pri-
vate telephone by saying, "This
is Mrs. Martin's residence," or
"This is Mrs. Martin's house?"
 3. At a party is it best to avoid
heated discussions of controver-
sial topics?
 4. When an acquaintance says,
"How do you do," is one supposed
to reply "How do you do," or say
"Fine, thank you?"
 5. How would a woman introduce
herself to her child's teacher?
- What would you say if—
You have not heard clearly an
important word or statement made
by a person with whom you are
conversing—
(a) "Pardon me" in a question-
ing tone?
(b) "I'm sorry, I didn't hear
what you said?"
(c) Nothing and hope to pick up
the idea later on?
- Answers
1. This is Mr. Roper's secretary."
2. The latter.
3. Yes.
4. The former, for it is only a
greeting.
5. "I am Mrs. Fleming—Sue's
mother."
Best "What Would You Do" sa-
lutation—(b)
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Candidate Outlines

(Continued from Page One)
from politics by giving the boards of
trustees power to fill vacancies of their
rankings through a three-name nomi-
nation system.
Dr. McNutt said he wanted to en-
large the state textbook commission
to 15 members, all teachers, elected by
the Arkansas education association,
and give it authority to recommend
text lists from which the state's con-
stitutional officers would be required
to select the public schools' book lists.
He proposed subsidization of all pri-

THEATERS

At the New
The stage attraction at the New
theater today and Sunday featuring the
original Arkansas Hillbillies with their
galaxy of fun with homemade instru-
ments, numbering 35 in all, appear at
12:12, 2:25, 4:37 and 7:09.
The three Mesquites, Republic's
beloved western trio, are brought to
the screen again in "Wild Horse Re-
deo," today (Saturday) at the New
theater. June Martel, a lovely blonde
newcomer, plays the leading feminine
role opposite the starring trio.
After scoring their first hit as a star-
ring comedy team in "We're on the
Jury," Victor Moore and Helen Brod-
erick are presented again by RKO Ra-
dio in "Meet the Misses," Sunday and
Monday.

The laugh favorites are cast as a
married couple to a mid-Western town,
with Miss Broderick, who spends so
much of her time taking parts in co-
medies that she has no time for her
domestic duties, winning a regional
contest as the mid-West's perfect
housewife and going to Atlantic City
for the finals to choose a "Misses
America."
Bubbling with hilarity and side-
splitting situations, the film gives the
two comedians rare opportunities for
their respective brands of fun. Anne
Shirley is featured in a cast including
Alan Bruce, William Brennan and
Frank McThomas. Joseph Santley di-
rected.

Paralysis Drive Is

(Continued from Page One)
A. D. Middlebrooks 50
R. T. White 50
Hitts Shoe Store 50
Lamar Cox 50
Olin England 50
Mrs. Martin Poole 50
Harvey Thomas 1.00
Dan Godbold 1.00
Roy Anderson 1.00
City Bakery 1.00
Rufus Herndon, Jr. 1.00
Geo. W. Robinson 1.00
Misc. 1.35
Mrs. Sid Reed 50
S. Dudley 25
Ora Mae Moody 50
Cash 10
Jewell Honeycutt 25
Al Brannon 50
Cash 40
Chas. Reynerson 10
Diamond Cafe 50
Albert Graves 1.00
Dr. Jim Martindale 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Webb 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton 1.00
Elizabeth Bridwell 1.00
Lyman Armstrong 1.00
P. Bryant 1.00
Luck's Tourist Court 1.00
Hope Basket Company 3.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie 1.00
Hope Brick Works 2.00
Bruner Ivory Handle Co. 2.00
Hope Compress 1.00
Mrs. R. D. Franklin 1.00
W. W. Compton 1.00
Frank Ward 1.00
Kroger Store 1.00
Quality Market 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mouser 1.00
Fred Petre 1.00
Floyd Crank 1.00
Mrs. H. H. Stuart 1.00
George Helian 1.00
Ernest O'Neal 1.00
Temple Cotton Oil Co. 3.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams 1.00
Southern Ice Co. 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams 1.00
County Agent Office 1.00
Miss Melva Bullington 1.00
R. P. Bowen 1.00
J. W. Erwin 25
Mrs. Hatley White 1.00
J. S. Gibson, Jr. 1.00
J. W. Parsons 25
R. W. McGinnis 1.00
Mrs. C. W. Keen 25
Harvey Barr 50
Cash 50
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card 50
Oscar Greenberg 50
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver 1.00

Gene Hall 50
Mrs. S. L. Sanford 25
J. S. Gibson Sr. 1.00
W. P. Singleton 50
L. A. Keith 50
Theo P. Witt 50
Majorie Dilly 1.00
Sara Ann Holland 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lasater Jr. 1.00
James McCullough 25
E. G. Coop 25
Alice Harrington 50
Vance Pritchett 25
Folk Millinery 50
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garner 1.00
The school children of Hope respon-
ded to the call for the infantile paralysis
fund enthusiastically. The drive was
put on Thursday of this week, com-
pleting it Friday afternoon. The quota
of "a penny a child" has been more
than met—the high school raising
\$15.44, Paisley School \$8.56, Brookwood
School \$3.44, and Oglesby School \$5.06,
making a total of \$32.50.
The home-room groups at the high
school responded as follows:
Mr. Martin, with 60 students, \$1.29.
Miss Payton, with 60 students, \$1.87.
Mr. Galbraith, with 45 students, \$1.18.
Miss McCance, with 50 students, \$1.00.
Mr. Pilkinton, with 51 students, \$1.17.
Mrs. McRae, with 52 students, \$1.31.
Mr. Jackson, with 48 students, \$1.23.
Mrs. Allison, with 38 students, \$1.74.
Miss Garland, with 40 students, \$1.45.
Miss Stephenson, 40 students, \$1.66.
Miss Billingsley, 43 students, \$1.46.
Other Donations
Leroy Henry 50
Cash 50
Cash 10
J. E. Allen 25
J. A. Brady 50
Hugh Jones 50
Jeanette City 25
Miss Bess Walker 25
Miss Elta Gordon 25
Miss Turner 1.00
P. G. Ward 1.00
Miss Verna Moses 50
Mrs. E. N. Bacon 50
Cash 25
Total \$209.40

666 SALVE
for
COLDS
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
price
10c & 25c

New Spring Coats and
Dresses Just Arrived
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

WANTED:
Everybody to Know—That
Preachers Hair Tonic
is the Best, for Gray Hair, Dand-
ruff, Falling Hair, Dry and Itchy
Scalp.
Gibson Drug Co.

CALL
NUMBER 8
NELSON-
HUCKINS
ON
WASH
DAY
Representative
JACK WITT

Hold Everything!



"So he's my new daddy, eh? Well, frankly, Mother, I
think you could have done better!"

RIALTO
SUN. MON. & TUES.

DRAMA—
thunders
through the
Big House!
"PENITENTIARY"
with—
WALTER CONNOLLY
JOHN HOWARD
JEAN PARKER
ROBERT BARRAT
—SHORT UNITS—

TONITE
—SAT—
BIG
DOUBLE
SHOW
—at both—
SAENGER
and
RIALTO
Let's Go!

SUN.
2:00; 4:00
and 9 p. m.
SAENGER MON.
7:15 and 9 p. m.

The Picture With "UMMPH" . . . it's 1938's
New Idea Musical!

Walter Ben
WINCHELL BERNIE
SIMONE SIMON
She Sings! She Sings!
in
LOVE AND HISSES
with
BERT LAHR
JOAN DAVIS
EXTRA!
News—
Travelogue
—and—
Audiscopies
To see and enjoy
this . . . get colored
glasses at door.

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Nite

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
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Fire, Tornado, Accident
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MAKE YOUR SUIT
LAST LONGER!
Careful hand-
ling and fre-
quent dry clean-
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life of men's
clothes.
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HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range"
Easy Terms.
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
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CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close to Bargain. J. V. Mink, phone 2893.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Help Wanted

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. 29-117

Services Offered

Lets us that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M.

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 18-26tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1tc
FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom and kitchen, adjoining bath. 715 Sixth. Mrs. J. L. Lewis. 27-2tc
FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room apartment with all modern conveniences. Mrs. W. O. Shipley 23-3tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade, 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star.
FOR SALE—30 head fat matched mules, mares and horses. 3 to 10 years old. Bring your stock and check book, take your choice, let's swap. I'm ready. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer. 29-3tp
Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc
FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1tc

PIANOS FOR SALE—50 GUARANTEED Pianos at almost GIVE AWAY prices! \$45.00 up, \$5.00 down and \$1.00 weekly. Fall payments to farmers. Trade your farm produce, Livestock, Victrola and anything of value for one of these bargains, and start your child in music. Piano tuning. BENSBERG'S MUSIC STORE, Camden, Arkansas. 24-6tp

Modern Music Master

HORIZONTAL

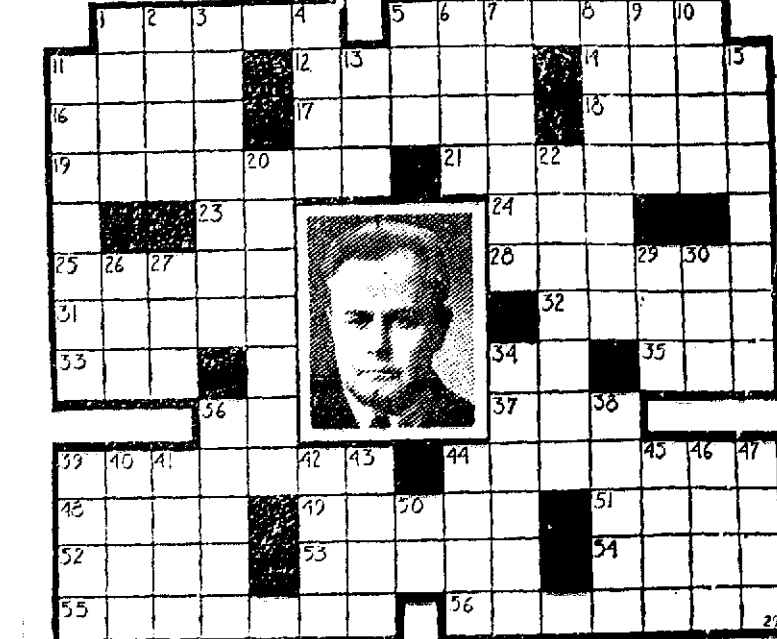
1, 5 Famous concert pianist.
11 To gasp.
12 To deem.
14 Close.
16 Chinese staple food.
17 Tricks.
18 Arrived.
19 Sals of oleic acid.
21 Lash marks.
23 Month.
24 Snaky fish.
25 To deduce.
28 Showered.
31 Appliances.
32 Lilac color.
33 Still.
34 Southeast.
35 To scatter.
36 Paid publicity.
37 Age.
39 Without a rim.
44 Conclusions.
48 Land right.
49 Heavenly

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

DAVID TESTAMENT
RIOT MOLAR OLIVER
JOIE OPINE TEEL
REDACTIS DELIENDA
E L K I N G I T B A I S H
G E E N D A V I D I N R E P E L
E D R E I S S E I S A R C A I S M
J A I L S T E A D A M A I
O S S I A S I N C E D E N E
S H I P H E I R D S I L I N G S

VERTICAL

1 Prison.
2 One time.
3 Vessel.
4 Warning cry in golf.
5 Mergon.
6 Single things.
7 To generate pus.
8 Sacred shields of Roman.
9 Low tide.
10 Title.
11 He was a Polish child.
13 Matter.
15 Dwelled.
20 Twisted cord.
22 Devices for reaming.
26 Born.
27 Obese.
29 Almond.
30 Night before.
34 To boil.
36 Narrow lane.
38 Pertaining to gold.
39 To play boisterously.
41 Evil.
42 Flemish.
43 Weeps loudly.
44 To slumber.
45 Red slat.
46 Oak.
47 Gunlock catch.
50 Mother.



Zebras Awarded Football Trophy

State Championship Trophy Is Presented to Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF.—The Pine Bluff High School sound winners of the state high school football championship for 1937, were honored at the general assembly exercises when the championship trophy was received by E. W. Brockman Jr., president of the Student Council Friday. The trophy, approximately 18 inches in height and 12 inches wide, holds a picture of the squad at the top and beneath the picture of a football player in a kicking posture.

Awards were presented by Coach Allen Dunaway. Three-year blankets were presented to William Phillips, Ernest Kennedy, C. W. (Dub) McGibbons and Ogden Bode.

Two-year gold footballs were awarded to Tom Hooker, Guy Boyd, Everett Payne, Earl Rivers, Ed Cary and William Fox.

First year sweaters went to Maurice and Malcolm McPhail, Gerald Bush, Roy Ferguson, Eddie Atkinson, Lester Cary, T. D. Davis, Billy Harrison, Nelson Langston, H. L. Porter and Grover Roberts. Reserve sweaters went to Raymond and Robert Hutson and Tommie Leftwich.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. A Congo bango is a variety of antelope found in Africa.

2. Basalt is volcanic rock and differs greatly, of course, from ordinary table salt.

3. The saying "Wake me up when Kirby dies" originated in the early days of the American stage, Kirby being a young actor who took 10 minutes, with much shouting, to die in the play "Richard III."

4. The chief difference between gasoline and Diesel engines is that the former operates by exploding a mixture of air and gasoline, while the Diesel produces combustion by injecting a fuel oil spray into highly compressed air.

5. A 9-foot square has a greater area than a circle with a diameter of 10 feet. The area of a square equals the square of one side. A 9-foot square has area of 81 square feet. The area of a circle is found by multiplying the square of one-half the diameter times pi. The area of a circle with a 10-foot diameter therefore equals 25 times 3.1416, or about 78 1/2 square feet.

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-29tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the Estate of A. W. Melver, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of October, 1937, by the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned and required to exhibit them, properly authenticated for allowance, to the undersigned as Administrator of said Estate within one year from the date of the granting of said letters of administration upon said Estate, and if such claims be not so presented, they will be forever barred.

H. W. HALL,
Administrator of the Estate of
A. W. Melver, Deceased.
Jan. 15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-19.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



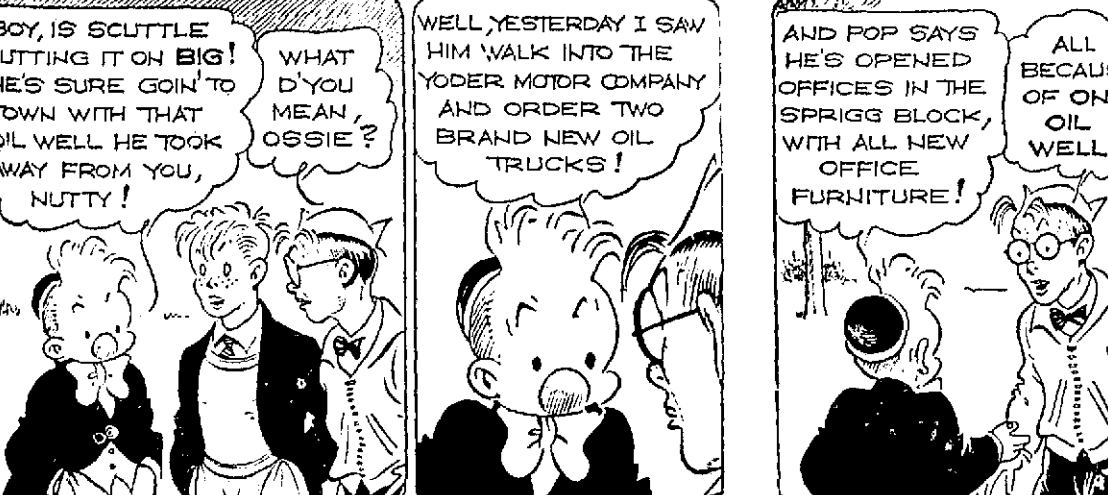
ALLEY OOP



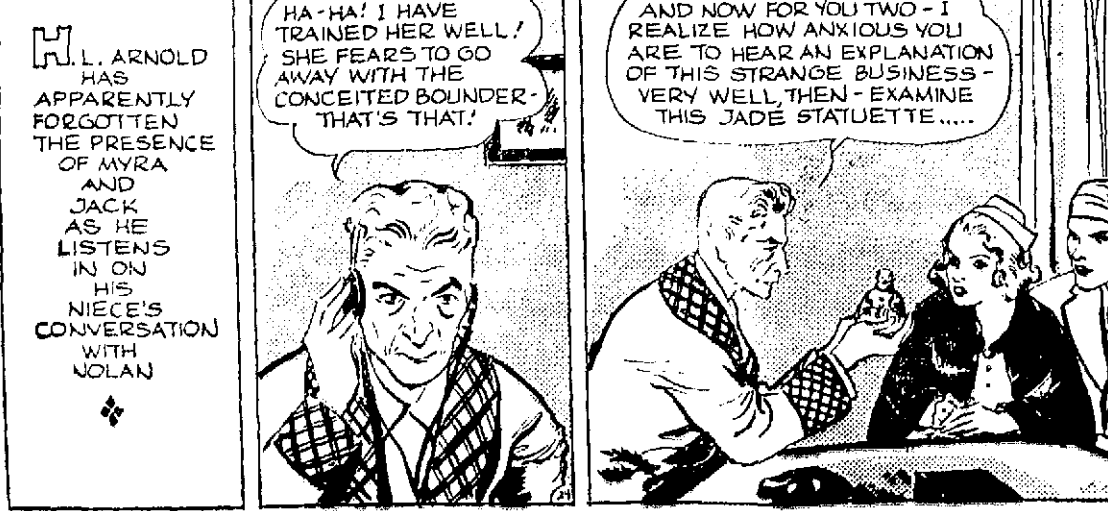
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



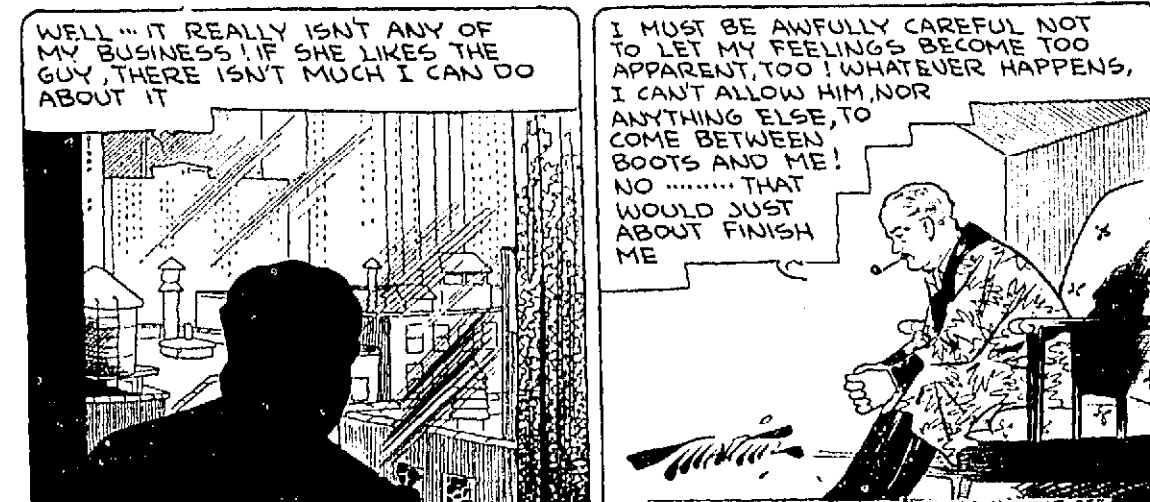
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Bill Has His Reasons By HAMLIN



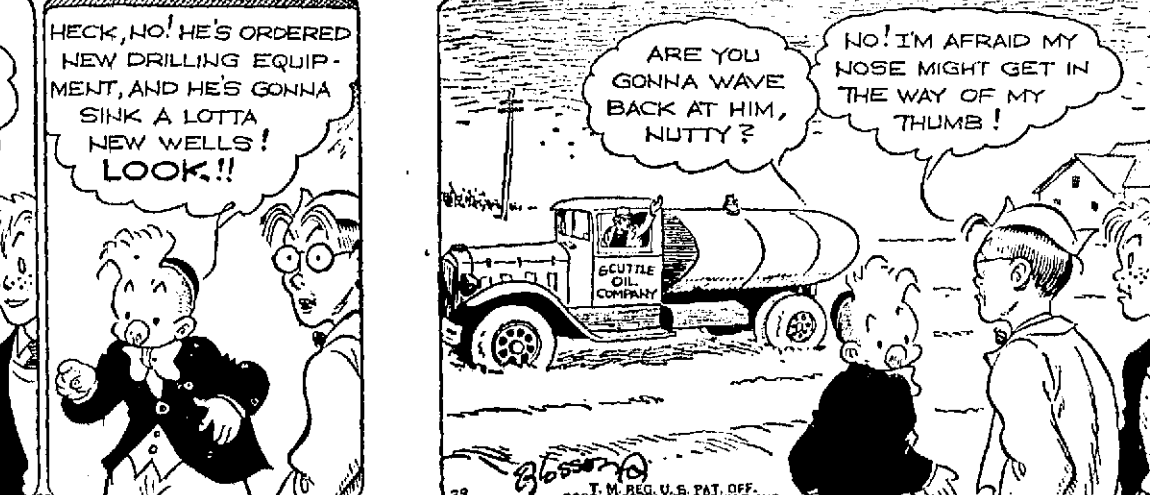
Umpa Has Her Hands Full Now By MARTIN



He Made It! By CRANE



By BLOSSER



Sounds Like Quite a Job By THOMPSON AND COLL

